

DAILY TIMES

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TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the
Daily Times for the week ending
Saturday was

4,705

Copies, the largest paid circulation of
any daily paper in this section.

Burlington will be drinking filtered
water a month before it will be offi-
cially drinking rum.

King Alfonso of Spain is impressing
his subjects with his bravery at any
rate, and that ought to inspire confi-
dence.

At least seven men have been named
for United States senator from Vermont,
but the man who has the say-so is yet
to be heard from.

Governor Hughes does not appear to
lose much in popularity or public acclaim
even if he does go on the same ground
traversed by his friend, Secretary Taft.

If misery loves company, then let it
take satisfaction in the fact that At-
torney-General Bonaparte was hard hit
by the recent panic, to the extent that
several of his Maryland farms must be
sold at auction.

Editor Frank E. Howe of the Ben-
nington Banner, basking under a Posto
Bian sun, is reminded that his friends
in Vermont hope to begin sugaring by
another month. After hibbing with
the little brown people, Frank will ap-
preciate "Yankees" more, perhaps.

There is something peculiar in the
fact that within ten days there have
been eight thousand building fires in the
United States. Just in only the Coffin
wood case was there loss of life. It
looks as if the New York fire officer who
said in connection with a school fire in
that city that some little heat was trying
to stir up some excitement was correct.

TIME TO GET TOGETHER.
The granite industry of Barre has
now been at a standstill for nine work-
ing days. During that time no effort
has been made, by the committees from
either the manufacturers or unions, to
get together. So far as The Times is
aware, there is no feeling of hostility
on either side, the point at issue being
simply a question of which side shall
first ask the other for a conference.
So long as this view holds, there can
be no settlement of the present differ-
ences, and even if neither side has any-
thing new to offer, in the light of a
week and a half suspension of business,
each might look at the other's proposi-
tion in a different light at this day.
Gentlemen get together.

HORSE STILE SUPREME.

With an equine population of 10,746,
000 in this country during the year just
closed, a gain of more than five mil-
lions in ten years, the approach of the
horseless age seems farther away than
ever, and that in spite of the fact that
the automobile manufacture has been
going ahead by leaps and bounds. It
is said that the automobile industry has
quadrupled in value in the United States



men which very few men would have
had the stamina to resist. But Redfield
Proctor stood then as ever for obedience
to the law and performance of duty,
and all attempts to move him were al-
ways vain. And the qualities which he
exhibited in those trying days were
those which characterized his entire life,
public and private, from first to last.

Senator Proctor's stern character-
istics were softened by the grace of
humor, of which he had abundant com-
mand. His speeches were lightened by
many a flash of wit, and in conversation
humor was a distinguishing character-
istic. And this sense of humor not only
lighted up a somewhat rugged charac-
ter, but prevented him from taking that
too serious view of himself and human
affairs which is the bane of public men.

Senator Proctor's public career cor-
responded with the mental character-
istics which we have imperfectly outlined.

It was honorable to himself and useful
to his constituents in every respect, and
in those later years he had made for
himself a national reputation and had
reflected new honor on the state he
loved so well and represented with such
distinction.

His affection for Vermont is marked
by his magnificent public gift in the
shape of the sanatorium at Pittsford.
And there is a pathetic coincidence in
his passing away just at the time the
peactical work of the institution is be-
ing begun. It will keep his name and
fame alive for many a long year, and
his memory will be blessed by thousands
yet unborn. But to those of the present
generation no material memorial is ne-
cessary for they will hold life-long re-
membrance of Redfield Proctor, the Man
and the Statesman.—Burlington News.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Unanimous Resignation.

Deacon—are you willing to go?
Unpopular Citizen (dying)—Oh, yes;
I am.

Deacon—Well, I'm glad you are, for
that makes it unanimous.—Judge.

The Philosopher.

"Pa, what is a philosopher?"
A philosopher, Tommy, is a man
who doesn't worry any about financial
stringencies, because he never has any
money."—Somerville Journal.

Giving Him Exercise.

"Justin," said Mrs. Wyss.
"Yes," replied Mr. Wyss.
"Will you speak a kind word to Fido
and make him wag his tail? He hasn't
had one bit of exercise all day."—Lip-
pinott's.

The Upstairs Girl.

It is useless trying to express in words
her varied charms
En evidence from smuggest cap to
trimmest of trim shows;

The plumpness of cheeks and lips, the
plumpness of her arms.

Are way beyond a pen unskilled in
writing social news.

I cannot say I like her eyes, they are so
steely gray.

I question the construction of a cer-
tain slice like curl.

But she's, there's no denying, altogeth-
er distinctive.

The quite immaculate, well-starched,
well-ironed upstairs girl.

I fare not badly with the cool, and nurse
can always find

A minute to help with my coat or
straighten my cravat;

The couchwoman is respectful and the gard-
ener is kind—

If there's one I can't do on I'm al-
ways sure of that!

To mix a midnight punch for me the
mother stays awake,

And in as all the household knows,

In very much a church.

But there's, there's no denying, altogeth-
er distinctive.

I cannot make

The ghost of an impression on the
laugh-upstairs girl.

She's chilly as her mistress, which is
saying a good deal;

Democrats fall short of meeting her and
compliments dispense.

To say she from Boston would explain
it, but I see

There's little doubt, if any, that she
hails from overseas.

Taxed with a lack of knowledge of do-
mestic matters I'm

Assured, though she ignores me, she
is none the less a pearl;

But this fact still remains, that day and
night and all the time

The bane of my existence is the
scornful upstairs girl.—Puck.

PROGRAM ARRANGED,
METHODIST CONFERENCE

Which Will Convene in Barre, April 14,
and Continue Through April 19—
Bishop Cranston to Preside.

The Vermont conference of Methodist
ministers will meet in Heding church,
this city, April 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19.
Bishop Cranston, D. D., of Wash-
ington, D. C., will preside. The program
as arranged provisionally will be as
follows:

Tuesday, April 14.

1:30—Examinations in Congregational
church.

7 to 8—Reception to bishop and cal-
ligated by Epworth League.

8—Anniversary of Epworth League,
Rev. E. A. Lyng presiding. Address by
Rev. J. N. Betzen, D. D., of Chicago,
editor of Epworth Herald.

Tuesday, April 15.

8:30 a. m.—Morning worship, led by
Rev. J. P. Brushingham of Chicago,
secretary and treasurer of the General
Conference Commission on Aggressive
Evangelism.

9—Sacrament of Lord's Supper, ad-
ministered by Bishop Cranston.

10—Roll call and opening of business
session.

(For the remainder of the week, the
morning worship will be led by Dr.
Brushingham at 8:30, and the business
session will open at 9 a. m.)

11—Memorial service.

1:30—Statistical session.

2—Annual missionary sermon, by Rev.
C. D. Lance of Island Pond.

3—Anniversary of the Woman's Home
Missionary Society, Mrs. W. E. S. Cel-
ley, presiding. Address by Rev. J. H.
Fitzwater, D. D.

8—Anniversary of Board of Home
Missions and Church Extension, Rev. E.
O. Thayer presiding. Address by Dr.
Fitzwater.

Thursday, April 16.

11—Greetings from fraternal delegates
from other churches.

2—Vermont afternoon, F. A. Wells
presiding. The Vermont Bible Society,
Rev. L. O. Shuey, The Vermont
Sunday School Association, Rev. E. M.
Fuller, Vermont as a Home Mission
Field, Rev. W. M. Newton.

3:30—Vermont veterans' service, Joseph
Hammond presiding. Addresses by
Rev. A. J. Hough and A. W. Webb.

8—Lecture by Bishop Earl Cranston
of Washington, D. C., topic, "Jobs and
Joys in the Orient." There will be a
charge of twenty-five cents to defray
local expenses of conference.

Friday, April 17.

10 a. m.—Lay Electoral Conference at
the First Baptist church.

2 p. m.—Anniversary of the Woman's
Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. Mary
P. Donaldson presiding. Address by
Miss Mary Danforth, formerly mission-
ary in Japan.

3:30—Joint session of Lay Electoral
and Foreign Missions.

8—Anniversary of Board of Foreign
Missions, Rev. J. M. Frost presiding.
Address by Rev. F. B. Fisher of Boston,
pastor First Methodist Episcopal church.

Saturday, April 18.

2—Temperance anniversary, speakers
to be announced.

3—Annual meeting of Pastors' Wives'
Union.

8—Anniversary of the Board of Educa-
tion, Fremont Aid and Sunday
schools, Rev. C. D. Pierce, presiding.
Address by Rev. E. M. Mills, D. D.

Sunday, April 19.

9—Love feast, led by Revs. P. N.
Granger and Sylvester Donaldson.

10:30—Sermon by Bishop Cranston.

3 p. m.—Ordination of elders and dea-
cons, followed by a young people's rally,
led by Dr. J. P. Brushingham.

7—Evangelistic service, conducted by
Dr. Brushingham.

Monday, April 20.

Closing session. Reading of appoint-
ments and adjournment.

Special music will be provided for af-
ternoons and evenings and Sunday ser-
vices under the direction of Mrs. Richard
Bradley, leader of the choir of the Hed-
ding M. E. church.

For a PRETTY WEDDING.

In Which Vergennes Girl Was Married
to Atlantic City Man.

Vergennes, March 11.—The marriage
of Miss Mary Harmon Foss and George
William Stone of Atlantic City took
place last evening at the Congregational
church of this city. The ceremony
was performed by the Rev. Dr. R. A.
Davis, the Episcopal service being used.
The ushers were Dr. K. J. Sev-
erance of Keeneville, N. Y., W. R. Warner
of Vergennes, George Davis of Dartmouth
college, Harold Stone of Atlantic
City, N. J. Following them came the
bridesmaids, Miss Mary Stone, a sister
of the bride, and Miss Marjorie Vittum,
and bride's matron, Mrs. K. J.
Severance of Keeneville, N. Y., and Mrs.
William B. Warner of Vergennes, sis-
ters of the bride. After them came the
maid of honor, Miss Sarah Foss, also a
sister of the bride. The bride came up
the aisle on the arm of her father pre-
ceded by a dainty little flower girl, Miss
Marion Severance, a niece of the bride,
who scattered marguerites in her path.
She was met at the altar by the groom,
attended by the best man, Wilfred J.
Stone of New York City. The bride was
most charming, dressed in white crepe
de chine with delicate lace and carrying
a bouquet of American beauty roses
with shower of sweet peas. The
matrons and maids carried white carnations.
The bride and groom left on the
evening train for New York, Philadelphia
and Washington and their future
home will be in Atlantic City, N. J.

A GREEK.

He never heard of parets,

He never tasted pine,

He never ate till pickles,

Or smelled of extra dry.

He shamed the sky mazze,

And the walrus' dinne' whar;

He never won a collar,

When he went to see his girl,

Perhaps you think our hero

Was a dead loss, so to speak,

But you're very much mistaken—

He was just an ancient Greek.

—Cyrus Wadsworth.

The funeral of a real daughter of the
American Revolution was held in

Springfield Saturday, that of Miss Sarah

Bingham, who was born December 17,

1818. Ms. Allen was the recruiting offi-

cer when her father, John Bingham, en-

listed.

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